THURSDAY, : : DEC. 30, 1880 LAMAR AND CONKLING.

Vice-President's desk, where it was impossi- England," ble for him to escape general notice. He was dressed with an eye to effect, and moved with a measured trend and ostentations strut across "The desk of his old friend David Davis was the sufferings in Ireland. It is said she in-

self contemptible by his disgusting vanity. ter, but no personal vanity, and both by temperament and training he is thoroughly national in his treatment of public questions. and searching scrutiny and to elevated and he has great advoitness and splendid tact,

creates the impression that Lamar is wanting sometimes in social feelings. But the nesses will not testif\*, juries will ance disordered his insensibility, was acwhelming troubles. Pope, in the prime of and more clearly manifest. A week brings m, and Swift was constrained to tell him tactics inspires the agitators with steadier that he had not suffered and acted enough in confidence in their cause and with a firmer

he should ever be joyous. He is naturally

personal magnetism about him than any

Gold still arrives from Europe, and next words of the Chronicle, "like bad pennies to" situation of Ireland next month will be a them into gold; the banks will not accept and authority on the one side, and on the fe am and the treasury has the eighty-eight cent side of the oppressed and wronged people of dollars falling back on its hands with two mil- Ireland. ons more maturing every month. "Smart" a ourselves, we have evidently blundered in some way on this silver dollar matter. People cannot carry the heavy chunks of metal about with them, and has not yet got to be a fashion to have a y along with a wheelbarrow to wheel the money after ladies going to the dry goods store or the gentlemen cagaged in collecting | also elected; W. H. H. Bussell, of St. Louis, bills or making payments. The drain of gold from Europe lasts longer and proves twenty-nine members, also a local council of jury. the water. The statement of the banks of executive committee were also appointed. England, France and Germany show that the condition of the European money markets submit a plan to relieve the supreme court, is by no means such as is calculated to suit could not proceed owing to the committee the views of capitalists and merchants; the not being ready to report. basis of about £56,000,000, and that this gold reserve has decreased about £11,000,000. or \$55,000,000 during the year. No one can more facts like these in forecasting the ture, and they should prepare us to expect e decided change in the monetary ara constantly increasing sensitiveness."

Ward's Seminary

What measures may be taken by the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the medicine must be a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the medicine must be a mature of the monied institutions of Europe to meet the crisis that threatens them, is a mature of the measure of th the monied institutions of Europe to steady progress for sixteen years, and stands neet the crisis that threatens them, is a matter to-day the first in the south, and surpassed later. Ugly stories of bad treatment are in ter upon which our business people will do well to keep their eyes; those measures, be teachers and most careful matronage. Next Ire what they may, cannot but affect our finan- session begins January 19th. ces and our commerce. Large blocks of our stocks now go over the ocean every week,

and their export increases the flow of gold

whose operations have been too heavy for the extent of their resources. The following New York Bulletin, of Saturday last, shows the position of monetary matters in the prin- The Boss Dog in the Pack New Trying to cipal banks of Europe: "The position of the reserve at the bank has been gradually growing worse, and, compared with June ative men was most forcibly drawn a few 17th, when the rate was reduced to 24 per their first appearance in the senate. Mr. 900,000 against £17,400,000 then. And Lamar, we are told, was in his seat when the when the 3 per cent. rate was adopted in gavel fell, having previously met and received the autumn of last year the reserve reached warm greetings from senators. Mr. Conkling £16,600,000. Beyond this the reserve held waited until an hour after the session had by the Bank of France is less by £9,700,000. begun, while a debate was in progress, and and the Bank of Germany by £2,600,000 then entered, not by the usual passage, but than in June last, so that should any sudden through the private lobby, which necessitated demand arise the burden of it would fall his crossing the wide space in front of the in perhaps larger than a fair proportion on

The queen of England during her long a space of thirty feet, occupying as many reign has been considered a just and humane nds in so doing. Then the show pro- ruler, and the whole world is surprised to party. eceded, as thus described by a World dispatch; hear that she has but little sympathy with the first for him to reach, and there he stopped for a stately bow and courteous word.

Irish, and now favors the most extreme and they have been sheltered, encouraged and they have been sheltered. Then he passed to the next desk, and to the cruel measures for silencing the clamors of next, and so on nearly around the chamber. her perishing subjects. It is impossible to next, and so on nearly around the chamber. her perishing subjects. It is impossible to tics, distracting their peace, disturbing their peace, disturbi of freezing glances. Mr. Blaine slid into a clouk-room when the pageant approached his the defender of a system that had its origin way. Mr. Bayard was in his committee- in confiscation and brute force, the infamous Mr. Bayard was in his committeeSubsequently Mr. Bayard returned to brutal code forced upon Ireland by the sword amber, but Mr. Conkling had passed of conquest. In Ireland the tenantry are driven to the rolls to vote at the dictation of into wretchedness and death by sweet words the chamber, but Mr. Conkling had passed of conquest. In Ireland the tenantry are his desk, and Mr. Bayard did not call him driven to the polls to vote at the dictation of his desk, and Mr. Bayard did not call him back. The entertainment lasted the best part of half an hour." This episode shows the littleness of Conkling. He is, no doubt, one of the most intellectual man his family dare not appear on holidays or his family dare not appear on holidays intellectual men his family dare not appear on holidays or of the most intellectual men in congress, and, perhaps in the United States; but he renders himattract the attention of the landlord and It was said of General Scott that with a feather in his hat and a sword by his side he would strut himself nearly to death. Conkling possesses the same inordinate vanity. When he strides into the senate, fragrant with the otto of roses and dressed in exquistite taste, he seems to think himself a mighty. the taste, he seems to think himself a mighty Colossus, the mirror by which all other men should dress themselves. The same air is developed in his public discussions, for in property is used for the public benefit, but developed in his public discussions, for in making a speech he is supercilious and dogmatical, leaving the impression that he regards himself as saying: "I am Sir Oracle, and when I speak let no idog ope his mouth." Lamar is the antipode of Conkmouth." Lamar is the antipode of Conkmouth." Lamar is the antipode of Conkmouth. link in everything. He has pride of charac- and the old national land system restored. Various methods have been suggested by which a reform could be brought about movement seems to be the notorious Parson Some impulsive Irishmen are in favor of Conway, whose reputation for honesty and His mental organization leads him to calm treating the landlords as other robbers, and and searching scrutiny and to elevated and sending them to spend a few years in prison.

Sending them to spend a few years in prison.

Others, think that they ought not to be ple and debauched the public service to their treated with money, but something heavier. own selfish purposes. He was the super out as a political thinker and critic he But shooting the landlords is not the with unsurpassed insight of analysis. His method Ireland are marching rapidly forward. The the balance of his days. He was one of the St. Louis Globe Democrat says that the ball has been set to rolling with an impetus that having made all he can out of it, he has now and the thermometer fourteen degrees above zero were the events of the day. The is that of a philosophical statesman rather St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that the ball than the partisan advocate. More than any other man he reflects the sentiment of the south, and his utterances always command gains in strength and in speed as it goes can be always command gains in strength and in speed as it goes can be always command gains in strength and in speed as it goes can be always command gains in strength and in speed as it goes can be always command gains in strength and in speed as it goes can be always gains and always gains and always gains always gains and always gains always gains and always gains always gains always gains always gain always gains always gains always gains always gains always gain always gains always gains always gains always gains always gai and claim general attention. Lifting him- end only in an open and bloody collision ture, that certain New York car italists had and claim general attention. Lifting himself above all partisan rancor, abstaining from indiscriminate assault, calm, temperate in might have been extinguished by timely mentioned as the president J. M. Woodward, and judicial, he appeals directly and con- measures, but which has been allowed to gain and as secretary A. D. Me lick, and informed vincingly to the judgment of men. L. Q. C.

Lamar is what is rare in the latter days of Lamar is what is rare in the latter days of the republic—a trained statesman. In speaking of him Colonel McCandle, of the Vicks-feed on. There is no longer any question of investigate the material it will find to feed on. There is no longer any question of investigate the material it will find to feed on. League. Tradesmen who will not join might New Mexico and see for himself. Secretary as well go into bankruptcy at once, farmers Mellick hearing of this imprudent venture and cultivators have no option about obey- of Williams made haste to telegraph him not and those who know him best love him most; and continuous nave no opinion as to go, that the Land League was not pre-his heart bubbles out all over, like that of a ling its decrees, a tenant who moves into a pared to go, that the Land League was not pre-dear boy, all fresh and unbacknied in the vacated house takes his life in his own went. When he got to Santa Fe he got hands, a magistrate who issues processes Gen ral Lew Wallace, who, to his surprise

its character for the capricious pleasure of jure government, which is powerless, the other The records, however, in the land offic astonish his friends at two governments is approaching with rail- Since his return, he has received a

the world to become weary of it. Byron purpose to stand by it. At each new test it sought notoriety by his eccentricities, and has better and better reason to be satisfied was never happy unless he was miserable in with its strength, and has less cause to fear elancholy. But Lamar's the final conflict which impends. Each re-"moody abstractions" result from a dreaded treat of a Boycotted landlord, each disease which keeps his life in constant peril. surrender of an unwilling tradesman, Afflicted as he is, it is more surprising that each acquittal of an indicted prisoner, is a victory for the cause which thus far has tender and loving, genial and affable, and nothing but victories to record. How with perfect health he would have more many more victories it will gain before parliament meets will depend on the number of conflicts that can be brought about, Only one thing is certain, that no the matter what happens the cause of Ireland Christmas

will gain, and the Irish question will be furmeets than it is now. The legic of destiny dooms the Gladstone government to dissoluweek the government will make heavy dis- tion. It cannot last a fortnight after the This is a great relief, as there opening of the session, and it will disappear place. have been rocks that threatened danger, as it deserves to disappear. It is unfitted for have been rocks that threatened danger. It is unfitted for They are now passed with safety, and with the turn of the new year the financial basis intentions will not protect it from the inthe turn of the new year the financial basis intentions will not protect it from the inwill stand firmer. A peculiarity is the re- dignation of the governing classes, whose turn of the silver certificats to the east. They been aroused, and who demand strong of the Seventeenth Alabams, died of heart when it was one inch deep. Soon after the silver certificates to the east. They been aroused, and who demand strong of the Seventeenth Alabams, died of heart when it was one inch deep. Soon after the silver certificates to the east. They been aroused, and who demand strong of the Seventeenth Alabams, died of heart when it was one inch deep. Soon after the silver certificates to the east. They been aroused, and who demand strong of the Seventeenth Alabams, died of heart when it was one inch deep. Soon after the silver certificates to the east. repressive measures for the emergenurrency becoming easier bring them back cy. The substitution of a conservative gov-

where they came from. There have been ernment for a liberal one will merely add \$3,500,000 taken out in this way at the west | fuel to the flame, and attempts at coercion and the south, and it now comes bacd, in the will merely hasten the final struggle. The he trengury will not reconvert injustice, backed by power, privilege, wealth wade through mud and swim streams. with them? The treasury will not reconvert injustice, backed by power, privilege, wealth thus through the clearing house; they have, other side only the people, with justice for onhouse, then they get back where they came | country, with our sympathies wholly on the | will attract many visitors.

Missouri Bar Association

Kansas City, Mo., December 29.—The lawyers who are in convention here from all parts of the State to devise means, if possible to expedite the business of the supreme court, ing. Ex-Governor W. H. Hall, of St. Joseph,

NEW YORK, December 29.—The table manufactory of Brown & Bliss, 336 Cherry stroved by fire this morning, as were also the adjoining buildings, Nos. 325, 330, 332 and 334 Cherry street, occupied by various manufacturing firms. All the buildings were owned by Mrs. Ellen Simpson, of 307 Madison street. Loss estimated at \$100,000; prob-

W. E. WOOD. Well Done, Detroit.

DETROIT, December 29.-There has been

## CRAFTY CONWAY.

Delude Ignorant Negroes into an Exodus from the South to New Mexico-The Scheme Exposed-Representative

Williams, Colored Member of Congres from Ohio, Gives the Result of a Personal Inquiry into the Matter-The New York Land League and its Crookedness.

Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser: "It is fair to charge the merciless rascalities and rob-beries that have been perpetrated upon the negroes of the south upon the Republican party. For, while the party, as such, may not have engaged in the notorious outrages on these ignorant and credulous people, it cannot be denied that the rascals are not only their employers and their friends. It is responsible for the Freedmen's bank swindle, by which they were robbed of \$6,000,000 of south. The truth is, not one of their lead

friends, is the scheme to locate an immense colored colony from the south upon the des-erts of New Mexico. The head man of the truth in Louisians, achieved during the car-petbag rule in that State, is on a level with

o satisfy his curiosity, he determined to go to ways of the world. The moody ions to which the Commercial refers he impression that Lamar is wantetimes in social feelings. But the length in his life results from the prelency in his life results from the pre
diagram of soldiery can guard him, into read him that he had never heard of the 'New York Land League!' Nevertheless, will somebody, being no doubt ordered to be on the lookout for the 'Land League' investigation of the soldiery can guard him, will somebody, being no doubt ordered to be on the lookout for the 'Land League' investigation of the soldiery can guard him, will be wallace, who, to his surprise, withis morning the lookout for the 'Land League' investigation of the soldiery can guard him, with the had never heard of the 'New York Land League!' Nevertheless, will not testify, juries will not convict. As the London Times to remain the lookout for the 'Land League' investigation of the soldiery can guard him, with the had never heard of the 'New York Land League!' Nevertheless, with the lookout for the 'Land League' investigation of the soldiery can guard him, that he had never heard of the 'New York Land League!' Nevertheless, will not convict. As the London Times to remain the lookout for the 'Land League' investigation of the lookout for th

carious condition of health. It is one of the common eccentricities of genius to mystify existing in Ireland side by side—one the de Williams a drawing of 'the Sebastian Martin Burns, long before intemper
a de facto government, which is implicitly which Williams examined, showed that the 'grant' contained 51,000 acres. the expense of his character by affecting remorse for imaginary errors and by manufacturing trivial cares into over-

strips along the Rio Grande, and these strips have long been settled and are now occupied life, coveted notoriety by playing the ficti- greater changes than one would expect in a by people who have an absolute title under santhrope before it became year, and the constant success of the League the statute of limitations. As for the balculturists, so tar as any present benefit or de-velopment if concerned, had as well locate on

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS.

Mr. Ira Lovelace died in Knoxville, Tennessee, last Friday night. stream up the Little Rock and Fort Smith

Rock police court the morning after ther from a settlement when parliament street, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, burned down meets than it is now. The legic of destiny Monday. Loss, \$8000. Twenty deer were killed last week within the ground, which up to last night in the a radius of ten miles of Rockwood, Tennes-see, five of them only three miles from that

disease Thursday.

Judge Nat. Cook, once a circuit judge and chancellor of Alakama, now a citizen of Texas, and aged eighty-two years, is on a specific to the Derily Register says that the snow is fourteen inches deep at Dallas, eight

A prominent citizen of McMinnville, Ten- deep at Yorkville, South Carolina. essee, says there is not a bridge or turnpike The parades of the Mystic society of Mo bile New Year's eve, in celebration of the

fiftieth anniversary of the Cowbellians, are therefore, to await absorption through the custombrouse, then they get back where they came country, with our sympathies wholly on the will attract many visitors.

httieth anniversary of the Cowbellians, are promised to be on a magnificent scale, and Detroit, 11°; Milwaukee, 19°; Arnona, 15°; Arnona, 15 will attract many visitors.

A discussion as to whether Alabama can place a four-and-a-half per cent, bond at par is going on in some of the State papers. The Mobile Register thinks that Alabama ought to be able to be able to be in the state of the state papers.

ago, a horse rode by J. R. Baldwin leaped from a bluff fifty feet high into Collins river, where the water was very deep, and On Sunday Chief-of-Police Counts, of Little Rock, arrested a peg-leg man who answers to the name of Viscount Walsh de Sar-

rant, who had in his possession a lot of jew-elry. He is held on a telegram from New was very violent there. The surf broke Orleans, on a charge of embezzlement. On Christmas, in Mobile, Boston Felix shot and killed John Crawford, colored. Upon the latter being arrested, a large were washed away. The hotel narrowly crowd of negroes gathered around the pris-oner, with pistols in their hands, demanding wreckage was washed into the bay. The old that he be surrendered to them. The officers | hull of a 1200-ton steamer was washed on the ning buildings, Nos. 328, 330, 332 and drew their pistols, and with assistance suc- beach. The vessel has not been recognized:

T. Maddry, but taking sick in a day or two, promised to-night and to-morrow.

The Southern Express Company vs. the ous system. Sr. Louis, December 29.—Depositions are being taken here in the case of the Southern Express company against the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern railway company. toward this country. When changes in Eutoward this country. The Express company are attempting to show
that the railway, contrary to law, has supplanted them by a corporation that
is not a railroad express, but a separate and
distinct organization from the railway company, and that as such it has no right to
succeed to the privileges enjoyed by the
Southern Express company.

to the effect that the Mississippi Valley Express company was about to be organized at the time the railway company gave notice to the Southern Express company that it would have to leave the road; that a contract was drawn up and signed by the railroad officials, giving the Mississippi Valley Express company the use of the Iron Mountain road; but the railroad company finding it would be unlawful to make such an agreement, the contract was never put into effect, and the Mississippi Valley Express company was never incorporated. BITTER BOREAN BLASTS.

den with Snow, Whistle Around the Tingling Ears of the Now Solid North.

Throughout the Country. VICKSBURG, December 29.-An inch and a

At Sherman, Texas,

Latest Reports of what the Weather has been Doing at Various Points

Sherman, December 29.—The mercury is Derroit, December 29.—Last night was coldest of the season. The thermometer

NORFOLK, December 29.—The severest snow-storm for years prevailed here since early this morning.

At New Orleans, La. New Orleans, December 29.—Mercury, 26°. A few snow-flakes fell this morning. At Cleveland, O.

CLEVELAND, December 29.—The coldest day but two in ten years. The thermometer dropped to 84° degrees below zero. SHREVEPORT, December 29.—Thermometer, 9°. Business dull and almost entirely

At Augusta, Go. AUGUSTA, December 29.—The heaviest fall f snow here since 1857 commenced at 4 a.m. to-day, and continued five hours. Very cold

MONTGOMERY, December 29.—The heaviest snow ever known here fell last night. The snow is five inches deep and the weather GREENSBORO, December 29.—The

At Montgomery, Ala.

storm here is the heaviest and most severe for twenty years. The snow is now nches deep and still snowing.

DANVILLE, December 29 .- A trem snow-storm commenced here last night and still rages. This is the third storm within a At Cincinnati, O.

CINCINEATI, December 29.—The maximum cold reached here since sunrise. This morning about 10 o'clock the thermometer showed 10° At Macon, Ga.

citizens are out on a holiday with impro-vised sleighs and snow-ball battles. At Fort Wayne, Ind. FORT WAYNE, December 29 .- The ther

mometer indicated twenty degrees below zero at 8 o'clock this morning. Business is suspended, and many horses, cattle and other domestic animals have frozen to death. COLUMBUS, December 29.—Four and a half of snow, the heaviest on record in

this section, fell this morning. The ther-

Stonx CITY, IA., December 29 .- The train on the railroads are all out of time, and quite a number have been abandoned. At 7 o'clock below zero. A cutting wind has been blow-

At Little Rock, Ark. LITTLE ROCK, December 29.—The weather the river is filled with floating ice. A coninuance of the same degree will probably nake the river have a solid surface by to

At Baltimore, Md BALTIMORE, December 29.—The weather here is the coldest known for years. At o'clock to-night the mercury indicated 6 above zero, and growing colder. Snow fel

o'clock this evening, when it ceased, indicated zero nearly all day, and to-night it

At Richmond, Va. RICHMOND, VA., December 29 .- The snowstorm which begun in the northern part of the State last evening struck Richmond, bewhich hour the snow has been falling steadily. At noon there were no indications of it ceasing. The storm extends all over the State and into North Carolina. All trains

are reported delayed. nenced falling here again last night, and it country adjacent to this city measured fourteen inches on the level. Consequently the trains have great difficulty in keeping to their schedules. The river to-day was frozen over from shore to shore, and the freeze was reported to extend below Quanticio,

Columbia, December 29.—Snow began to county, who, during the late war, was colonel of the Seventeanth Alshama dial of her seve at Gastonia, North Carolina, and ten inche

cury was at 19° to 22° in the city. At 8 o'clock it was 15° below zero here, and at colored), at Forster's saloon, and Dennis Foley stabled Calloway Morris in Harper's saloon, Both are dangerously wounded.

In Warren counts. The color of the col

YORK, December 29.-The feres seriously with traffic and greatly impedes travel. Horse-cars and stages doubled firm resume business. up teams and are run at longer intervals while pedestrianism is laborious work. Ship pers experience much difficulty in getting goods to the railroad depots and steamboat docks. Telegraph communication with Fire island is severed; the storm Sunday night across the beach between the Surf hatel and no steamer is remembered to have stranded near where the hull lies. At 3 o'clock the snow-storm continued. Thermometer tendegrees above zero. Very cold weather is promised to-night and to-morrow.

this serious disease, and give tone to the nerv-Might Have Been Serious. Boston, December 29,-There was quite a panic in Horticultural hall last night, but upon the bishop exclaimed: "This is really fortunately no one was injured. The curtain caught fire from the footlights during the inence," shouted Bedekovich, in whom concaught fire from the footlights during the performance. The flames were extinguished by the actors, and beyond destroying the curtain the moment all sense of the bureaucratic

tain, valued at \$600, did little damage.

Living on Brown Bread and Peanuts Has Soured His Temper, and he Vents His Spleen Upon His Former Friends and Coadjutors -Slightly Personal.

Citizen George Francis Train thus writes to the New York Sun: "Inasmuch as I passed the Union Pacific bill of '64, bought Duff Green's Pennsylvania fiscal charter of '59, paying Hall, Meyer and Barnes \$20,000, paid the legislature \$500 to change the name to credit mobilier, and sold the charter to the Union Pacific for \$50,000; inasmuch to the Union Pacific for \$50,000; inasmuch as I got my friends to subscribe \$1,600,000 out of the \$2,000,000 required to organize Union Pacific; inasmuch as my father-inlaw, Colonel George T. M. Davis, was one of the executive committee of three, holding full power, and my brother-in-law, Captain James W. Davis, had the \$57,000,000 Ames contract; and inasmuch as Dr. T. C. Durant, the chief director, manager, president and cash-keeper of this great enterprise was my guest for ten years at my Madison avenue residence, I certainly ought to know what I am talking about when speaking of the credit mobilier. My children had \$100,000 of credit mobilier stock as collateral for a \$50,000 cash loan in 1865. This was part of the \$100,000 gold paid me by McHenry, through Citizen Barlow, for building the Atlantic and Great Western, when Sir Morton Peto had that \$15,000 banquet at Delmonico's—property law, Colonel George T. M. Davis, was one of

\$15,000 banquet at Delmonico's—property which Jay Gould, Dillon & Co. have tried valueless. They also owe me two and a half per cent. on \$40,000,000, or \$1,000,000 con mission, which I allow to accumulate an compound during my psycho-evolution, now rapidly drawing to a head. Tom Scott also owes me \$300,000 on Kansas Pacific, but with peanuts at five cents and one meal a day, I leave that also to compound. When I gave away half of Omaha City-6000 lots, prospectively worth \$5000 each, or \$30,000, in all-I prevented my children from ting me up in a probate court to see which part was most rotten, and prolonged my own life. I live like a fighting cock on ten dollars a week sent me by my daughter from her rentals, while my sons earn their living in Kountze's bank, instead of driving four-in-hands, sailing yachts, and dying in clubs at thirty. It is time for Democrats to claim credit for sav-

ing the Union Pacific—that gigantic enter-prise where labor got \$90,000,000 of the \$100,000,000 spent. The Republican party did its best through Thad Stevens, Garfield & -who were striking for stamps-to kill the project. I saved it inrough my perfect friends, not one of whom was known to Durant, who was working for Republican support. A gallant band of Democrats backed me without receiving a dollar, a e project. I saved it through my personal anny, or any expectation of reward; while

\$500,000 went to the other side, who tried t kill the bill in order to strike Durant for \$1,000,000. The bill was saved by the su-perior strategy of James Brooks. He should other as capitalist. Both are free from Both were outraged by as big a band of Here are the names of the congressmen who helped me checkmate Thad Stevens's swindl ing ring, in passing the Union Pacific bill in 1864. I never paid them a dollar. But for have been built to this day: James Brooks, S. S. Cox, Charles Denison, H. A. Nelson,

D. M. Sweat, James E. English, Samuel J. Randall, Fernando Wood, Ezra Wheeler, M. Kernan, Martin Kalbflessch, S. E. Ancona John B. Steele, George H. Pendleton, Wm. Radford, John G. Scott, J. Lazear, A. H. Coffroth and Daniel Marcy. These are the names that should be monumental with Brooks and Ames, There are several others which have slipped my memory. And yet for fifteen years I have kept the seeret-a secret open to anybody who chose to ssional Globe of 1864! Yes, the amount paid by Durant to the Republi

cans was half a million. Bushnell audited the accounts. He was the cheeklest man on like Bushnell; he lived off Durant from the time he built monitors. McComb disputed this account because Durant would not give him some credit mobilier stock I had prom-At Buffalo, New York.

Buffalo, December 29.—The snow-storm which set in yesterday noon continued with urnsual severity throughout the night, accompanied by strong winds. To-day considerable snow fell, while the thermometer indicated very nearly all day and to-night; it

its share. I own up to one check of \$1200 given R. W. Latham for press services, in case of need. It was to be divided between Shaw, Painter, Adams, D. W. Bartlett, Whitelaw Reid, and John Rus sell Young. They fought over it like dogs over a bone, accusing Shaw of gobb than his share. Of course, I do not know how much each got; possibly some of them may have been left in the cold. By the way, General John A. Dix did get that \$50,-

000 credit mobilier check denied at the time You remember the Harlan \$10,000 "loan," the Frank Blair \$25,000 check, as govern nent commissions? They were all pensigned checks, which were given to Stuart. See check-books U. P. and C. M.) Stuart, ou know, was deaf and dumb. He didn't know anybody or anything. Hence, he was bastiled by congress in the capitol and champagne paid for by congress, who nse. I wonder if Blaine would dare to tell ad nothing to do with Union Pacific and redit mobilier? Why did he put Cox in the hair, and go on the floor to speak when the redit mobilier ring was to be shielded at any

My motto was, "Interest or fear!" GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. HOW THEY STAND.

CHICAGO, December 20.—The cold weather continues. At dawn this morning the mer-

he condition of the firm of Nanson, Bar low & Co., recently suspended, shows ir unsecured liabilities to be \$143,000, se lar cash, instead of half cash and the bal-ance in ninety days, as proposed by the firm.

The Archbishop and the Earthquake.

Strange stories are current in the Austro

nervous or extremely superstitious persons should have been actually driven mad by so foundations a few days ago, seeing that official decorum itself would appear to have It is stated that when the first great shock possess tonic, alterative and corrective properties. These qualities are combined in Dr. Tutt's pills, and they will permanently cure this serious disease, and give tone to the nerverable master's side, experienced considerable difficulty in forcing their way into his private apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1881. apartments. As they burst into the drawing room a second shock made itself felt, where-

LEWIS & THOMAS, proprieties; "the house is tumbling down, and if we don't make haste to get out of it change will occur in our mancial situation that should be taken into account in making investments. Such a change would bring no catastrophe, but it might trouble those operation, and four or five handsome business blocks.

Floyd's Ladies' Restaurant.

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